

BUILDING TOMORROW'S WORLD TODAY



BELIEVING that tomorrow is determined by today, the American Friends Service Committee is concerned with doing now the things which they feel will build a better future.

The hope of the world is centered on a just and lasting peace, and Friends feel keenly their responsibility to do their share in making this hope a reality. Working toward that end, the American Friends Service Committee, assisted by many people who share the same concern, attempts to offer people everywhere opportunities for peace education and practical projects of good will with citizens of this and other countries.

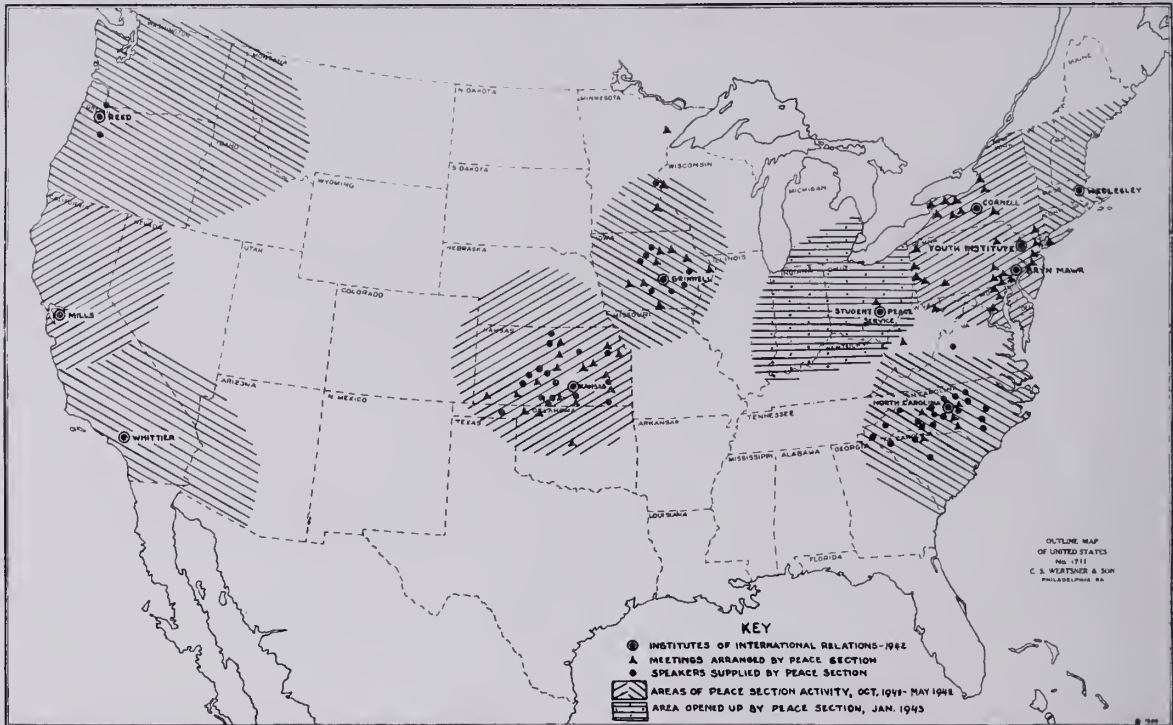
Mexican Service Seminars

Through significant service projects volunteer workers are continuing to build friendship and good will in Mexico. In 1942 one hundred fifteen young men and women were in A.F.S.C. projects, helping our neighbors in Mexico drain swamps for malaria control, build schools, carry on a recreational program with children, erect 57 latrines, and construct a model village. In addition to making 450 malaria tests, distributing 6000 quinine pills and vaccinating 175 against smallpox they carried on an extensive educational program in health and sanitation.



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Peace Section Activities in Local Communities



Institutes of International Relations

To consider problems of a just and permanent peace ten Institutes of International Relations will be held from coast to coast. Discussions of race, minorities, nationalism, economic policies and applied religion will be led by Norman Thomas; Rufus M. Jones; Hans Simons, of the New School for Social Research; A. J. Muste, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Karl Scholz, University of Pennsylvania; William Henry Chamberlin, author and correspondent for Christian Science Monitor; and S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College; and others. 2,200 attended Institutes in 1942.

In addition, this year students from other countries now in the U. S. are being invited to two International Institutes to consider problems of world peace from the viewpoint of their respective nations.



E. STANLEY JONES



Conferences

Weekend and one day conferences and public meetings will afford fellowship and study of religion's contribution to a lasting peace. Last year 38,572 attended similar conferences. Among the leaders were E. Stanley Jones, E. C. Lindeman, Ely Culbertson, and Henry Noble MacCracken.



Civilian Training Units for Women

Training through service will be offered young women to live cooperatively through the summer in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, California and New England. Under expert guidance practical experience will be gained in raising and canning food, dietetics, first aid, hand craft, and community recreation.

Peace Caravans

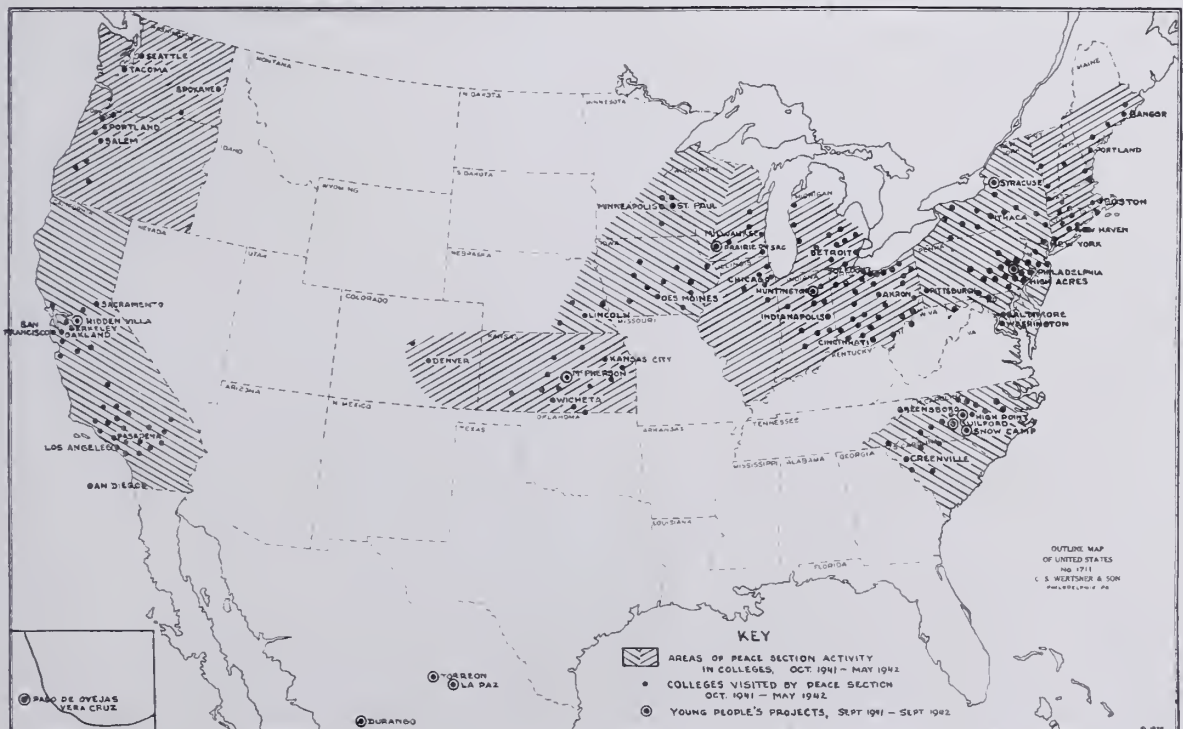
Peace Caravans of college students will challenge people to plan for peace now, as they travel in groups of four, speaking, leading discussions, and participating in local work projects. Thirty-three students offered their services in 1942, paying their own expenses.

College Visitation

Four youth secretaries will visit college campuses, reaching an estimated 14,000 students, helping them plan discussion groups and activities to forward world peace, and counseling with them on spiritual values and service opportunities.



Peace Section Activities in Colleges



Literature

Literature, worth approximately \$8,000, dealing with problems of religion and world peace, post war organization, economic and political bases of world cooperation, minorities, and other problems, will be distributed.

Other Activities

Supplementary rations are being given children in France until the present food supply is exhausted. We continue to send \$10,000 each month to England for civilian relief: distribute clothing to England, Mexico and to needy groups in the United States; help refugees through placement service, training in hostels, and some migration assistance. Five American doctors and ten transport technicians have been assigned to service with the Friends Ambulance Unit in China.

In this country, work camps and rehabilitation experiments continue in areas of social and industrial need. Friends, in cooperation with others, continue to administer Civilian Public Service Camps where draftees conscientiously opposed to military service are assigned to civilian work of national importance. At the Government's request, we are assisting in the relocation of Japanese students and in the placement of Japanese Americans in employment.

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